TAFT TURNS T. R.'S TWO FACES FRONT

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President in Boston Speech St. Louis, who was recommended by Shows Colonel's Disrethe convention. He was not opposed by gard for Truth. the Roosevelt forces, though he is an

"SQUARE DEAL" A MYTH

ardent Taft worker.

The chances for a troubled meeting were dissipated by a final effort of Chairman Charles D. Morris this after-

Roosevelt Posed Lorimer as both sides in the State committee to go Taft's Man, Knowing Opinto a compromise conference with regard to the contests. The compromise posite Was True. reached gave the Taft forces the tem-

FAVORED RECIPROCITY

Only to Denounce Taft's Part in It to Win Farmers' Votes.

DANGER IN THIRD TERM

Made Greater by Aspirant's Natural Impatience of Legal Restraints.

Boston, April 25.-President Taft speaking in Boston to-night discharged monious and enthusiastic convention. I what he characterized as one of the most have never yet seen Missouri Republi. the bravest men who ever lived." painful duties of his life.

He broke his long silence on Roosevelt and told just what he thinks of his predecessor and one time friend.

Mr. Taft acknowledged his deep debt ber. of gratitude to Col. Roosevelt and spoke once had had for him. But a situation no political ambitions I admonish you had arisen, he contended, which compelled him, as the titular leader of the movement for sane constitutional govern- before he could do so Gov. Hadley, who ment to disregard his personal feelings was seated with the Eighth district and to speak plainly and to the point.

President Taft thereupon charged Roosevelt with deliberate misrepresenation of his (Taft's) speeches, with making alse statements in regard to the President's attitude toward Lorimer, with changing front on the question of reci- Morris put the motion and it was unaufprocity in an effort to win the farmers' mously carried amid cheers. votes, with having made false charges of fraud against the President of the United States, with having repudiated his own rust record and with having proved imself disloyal as a friend.

President Taft disclosed the fact that Roosevelt approved of the support which e (Taft) gave to Cannon in his candidacy for reelection as Speaker, although Mr loosevelt now seeks to use the President's ection in that matter as a political asset. President Taft reluctantly characterized is predecessor as "a menace to the entire usiness community" and in effect acused him of insincerity and a breach of Kilgallen, a steel manufacturer, on the

One who so lightly regards constitutional principles and especially the indenaturally impatient of legal restraints Chicago sent the papers here some days v. one who is so and of due legal procedure and who has ago for service and the job of finding the o misunderstood what liberty regulated Count was turned over to Deputy Sheriff y law is could not," said President "safely be entrusted with successive Presidential terms. Isay this sorrowfully, but I say it with the full conviction of its

evidence showing that Col. Rooseveit ad absolute knowledge that the President was opposed to the seating of Sentor Lorimer. This evidence was in the form of a letter which President Taft himself wrote to Col. Roosevelt. Yet Col. Roosevelt has been industriously creating he impression that President Taft was one of Lorimer's supporters. It was on this

ssue that Roosevelt carried Illinois. President Taft produced further conidential letters that passed between himself and Roosevelt, showing that Roosevelt had given an unqualified indorsement of Canadian reciprocity, which he is now

The Boston speech ended a day of speech naking by President Taft against Col. Roosevelt in Massachusetts, whose prinaries on April 30 will probably determine the fight for the Republican Presidential nomination as between Presiden faft and Mr. Roosevelt.

Here is the President's speech:

PRESIDENT TAFT'S ADDRESS.

My FELLOW CITIZENS: In September, 1901 eodore Roosevelt, then Vice-President, creeded to the Presidency on the death ham McKinley and served three years hearly six months as President in his Germany on the subject. Germany has He was a candidate at the elec- no objection. of 1904, and when he was returned by erwhelming vote in November of that he announced that under no circuminces would be be a candidate for or ac-

nother nomination.
In the campaign of 1908, approached e recommended to the American people then his Secretary of War, he made it difficult to realize a reposeful policy. Republican candidate for President in | i appeal to the Powers to prevent the Cre approaching contest. He did every- tan deputies from coming to Athens. the his power to secure my nomina-and election, and I have had the deepest gratitude to him on this account | King refers is the troublesome agitation Never in thought, word or deed in Crete for union with Greece, a question I been disloyal to my friendship for

More than three years have clapsed since is inaugurated President, and a Presi-tal campaign is now at hand. A number on the ago I said to the public that, like of my predecessors, I would welcome. At the recent Greek election the Creta a approval of my present administration it be known that he did not intend a candidate for the Presidency, and hat he would regard his nomination alamity personally and undesirable as fer as is known every standpoint. Thereafter the to any great extent. ents that came from him from time became less and less firm in the on not to become a candidate. When State Governors invited him to do roary last, he issued a declaration he said that he would accept the if tendered and would allow his

o remain in the convention until the as settled. Between the time and his formal declaration of acdelivered an address before the

WELSH CHURCH BILL PASSES. Disestablishment Measure Survives First Reading 331 to 253.

pect il Cable Despatch to THE SUN ing in the House of Commons to-night by a vote of 331 to 253. The comparative ional convention of Ohio, in session smallness of the majority drew forth Opposition cheers.

## TAIL and RODALVELL MEN ARTER OF JOHN RUSH, FIRE CHIEF, COMPROMISE IN MISSOURI. St. Louis, April 25.—The Roosevelt forces were in control when the Re-**KILLED IN A RUNAWAY** publican State convention met at 8:45

luding to him as his personal and po-

"I wish to congratulate the delegates

to this convention." Chairman Morris in his opening address said, "on the

fact that after two days of strenuous

work the prospects are now for a har-

canism put to the test but that it did

the right thing. I believe sober sense

will prevail in this gathering and that

we will go home prepared to elect an-

other Republican Governor in Novem-

to think of November as well as June."

"I believe an honest contest is help-

Morris then started to introduce

Kreismann as temporary chairman, but

delegation, arose and got an ovation.

The Governor was escorted to the plat-

form by two of the Eighth district men.

He said he had risen to move that the

State committee's recommendation of

Kreismann for temporary chairman of

the convention be unanimously adopted.

Kreismann responded briefly and the

work of appointing committees began.

LOST DOG GAVE HIM AWAY.

Count de Beaufort Served With Pa-

The attorneys for the

by his dog Bob.

over a lost dog Bob.

lways a dutiful wife.

pers in a Divorce Suit.

Lee found out with little trouble

that the Count is living at the Hotel

Netherland, but about the only clue

furnished by the Chicago lawyers was

Lee made a number of trips to the hotel.

but couldn't get track of either the dog

as he walked into the hotel office he heard

a discussion between a clerk and a guest

This was enough for Lee and he steppe

up and addressed the guest with all due

politeness. The guest confessed that he

was the Count and Lee handed over the

The complaint alleges that the Countess

has been a resident of Chicago for twenty

years and that she married the defendant

in London on September 15, 1909. She

lived with him until October, 1910, when

she was compelled to leave him because

of his ill treatment, although she was

POWERS MAY OCCUPY CRETE.

Renewed Trouble Said to liave in-

duced Decision.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN

BERLIN, April 25. It is said that Russia.

England and France have decided to

reoccupy Crete because of the renewed

trouble on the island and have sounded

A German newspaper correspondent

interviewed the King of Greece at Athena

King George said: "My country needs

peace, but the mischievous Cretan ques-

tion is always in the foreground and makes

which has been before the Powers for

some time, but which has not as yet been

satisfactorily solved Crete is a Turkish

possession and the Porte refuses to permit

At the recent Greek election the Cretan

people also elected deputies to the Greek

Chamber and announced their deter-

mination to send them to Athens. Greece

has attempted to keep the men oue, but

as far as is known is not exerting herself

or the Count. Yesterday afternoon just

litical friend.

to-night at the First Regiment Armory. Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann of Croker's Old Driver, Master of Auto, Thrown by a Plungthe State committee as temporary chairman, was unanimously indorsed by ing Horse's Fright.

EVERY INCH A FIREMAN

Record in the Department Was Perfect-Had Superb Nerve and Bravery.

Battalion Chief John Rush, who for porary organization and the Roosevelt forces control on the temporary roll. eight years piloted through the city Secretary of Commerce and Labor a clanging streak of red which awed Charles Nagel for Taft, and Gov. Herspectators knew to be Chief Croker's bert S. Hadley, for Roosevelt, were the automobile on the way to a fire, died leaders in the conference.

When the convention was called to yesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital of a fractured skull four hours after being order by Chairman Morris he spoke thrown from his buggy when his horse feelingly on the restoration of harmony after the troubled sessions of the State ran away. Rush, who at the wheel of Croker's car missed death by inches many Gov. Hadley followed with an address times, was not even on the way to a fireon the same line and introduced Mayor he was going to luncheon. Kreismann as temporary chairman, al-

"In all sincerity I say that John Rush was unequalled as a battalion commander," said Chief Kenlon yesterday. "He was one of the ablest firemen in the world and had a wealth of experience which makes his loss a great one to the Fire Department. And he was one of

Battalion Chief Rush and his driver. John Harvey, left Engine 30 at Spring and Hudson streets, where he made his quarters, to go to luncheon. The horse which Rush was driving is one which Chief Croker drove before the greater speed of the automobile ousted the horse from feelingly of the love and admiration he ful to a party. But as a man who has the chief's service. It is a skittish animal, and getting behind a truck on Hudson street near Christopher danced around a bit and slewed the light wago against the truck.

The patent collar snapped under the strain, and the horse, plunging half out of the harness and held only by the breeching, raced toward Christopher street. School children were crossing there and Rush made an attempt to pull the horse to one side and avoid them. In doing so the wheels of the wagon struck the car tracks and the light vehicle toppled over sideways, throwing Rush and Harvey

Rush landed on his head and Harvey pitched on top of him. When the driver scrambled off his chief, Rush was conscious long enough to ask Harvey to send for his former chief, Croker, and then lapsed into unconsciousness. Before the ambulance came Father McGrath of the Seaman's Mission, who happened to be passing, administered the last rites of the Church. At. St. Vincent's Hospital negro, succeeded yesterday in serving it was found that Chief Rush's skull was Count Jacques Alexander Albert von fractured and he died just before 4 o'clock Mourik de Beaufort with the complaint without regaining consciousness. Ex-Chief Croker and Rush's seventeen-yearin a suit for divorce filed in Chicago by Irma de Beaufort, daughter of M. H.

old daughter, the only member of his cused him of insincerity and a breach of faith in the matter of his third term prombull mastiff Bob, or rather the absence of bull mastiff Bob, or rather the absence of been born in this city February 21, 1871. the dog, that led the deputy sheriff to the He did many things before he joined the in Fire Patrol in 1893, and the early portion of his life was a hard one. He attracted came under the eye of Chief Hugh Bonner in a way that led that veteran fireman to tell him a good fireman was being wasted on the patrol. But before Rush joined the department he made a rescue which Chief Kenlon thinks stands out as one of the bravest in the department' history. It was on election night in 1895 that Rush went to the Manhattan Bank fire at the corner of Broadway and Bleecker street. Two firemen were cut off on the sixth floor of the bank building and it seemed impossible to rescue them. Rush crawled out of a window of himself on a ledge only four inches wide with one foot on a small sign, reached up to the firemen above him. By the support of Rush's hand they managed to craw along the tiny ledge to the window above the one from which Rush had come to rescue them and got inside safely. There was nothing but Rush's nerve and tha iny ledge between them and the ground 100 feet down. Rush got a patrol meda

for that. Soon after Rush passed the Fire De partment examinations and with a rank of second on the list was appointed June 8, 1896. He rose rapidly, became an engineer on August 22, 1898, a lieutenan August 1, 1900, and a captain on April 15, 1904. It was then that Chief Croker, looking for a fireman of exceptional dar ing and ability to drive his automobile and be his aid, picked Capt. Rush for the task. Rush handled an automobile with consummate skill. Whirling over icy streets, skidding on wet pavements many times wheels were smashed and the chief and his driver missed death yesterday and in the course of the talk or injury by inches. It is said that on time on Second avenue, when a wheel came off while at full speed, the car travelled for a block on three wheels under the absolute control of Rush.

He became a picturesque character as well known to the people of the city as Chief Croker. One night Joe Tracey who drove a car in one of the Vanderbil cup races, took a ride with Rush and said afterward that for skill and daring he topped any racing driver in the country, Rush never had a serious accident in an automobile.

He became a battalion chief on Augus 1, 1911, and after Croker left the depart ment was put in charge of the Fifth Battalion with headquarters in Engine 30 Commissioner Johnson said yesterday that he would miss Rush's aid greatly, for he had been invaluable in helping install automobile apparatus in the department.

Rush had an absolutely clear record in the department, having never had a charge against his name. Chief Croker said yesterday:

"He was absolutely truthful, honest and fearless and one of the ablest men London, April 25.—The Welsh church disestablishment bill passed its first reading in the House of Commons to-night by

MARLARD'S BREAKPAST COCOA and nourishing Adr.

TORNADO LIFTS R. R. TRAIN.

Six Persons Reported Killed in Kanone and Oklahoma.

The tornado did much damage in the

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 25 .- Mrs Mary Brooks was killed, several other persons were injured, and twenty-five or thirty buildings were blown down by a tornado, which struck Ponca City at Mackay-Bennett Took Materials

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 25 .- A Wich-Ita correspondent telegraphed at midnight that six persons were killed in a tornado in Southern Kansas and Northern Oklahoma to-day.

THREATEN A HOLY WAR

Tribeamen of Morocco Excited by Fes Butchery.

foreigners is spreading all the way from Fez to Melilla. Many beacon fires can be seen at night, they being used to summon the Kabyl chiefs to Tazza.

disaster had been recovered the cable The tribesmen are threatening a holy war. In connection with the growing agitation, the newspapers are urging Spain and France to come to an agreement as quickly as possible so they can cosomething of the difficulties she is encounoperate in solving the serious situation.

FEZ, Morocco, April 25.—During the

uprising here the rebels respected all oreigners with the exception of Frenchmen agains: whom the outbreak is aimed The loot which they obtained in the Jewish quarter represented centuries of saving and included enormous amounts of gold and jewels.

NEW PLACER CAMP A BONANZA

TACOMA. April 25 .- A cable from Ruby Alaska, says the new placer camp of Ruby will produce fully a million dollars in gold this year. The camp even now is enjoying a small boom, due to new discoveries over a wide region that are said graph of a J. Veale of Providence, R. I., to indicate the existence of rich fields far greater in area than at first believed. At present actual mining is in progress on five creeks and the aggregate length of the Titanic as it has been cabled to of pay streaks uncovered up to date is thirteen miles. Thirty-one "outfits" are hoisting pay dirt. The volume of de-velopment would be much greater, it is said, were it not for a shortage of machinery and mining equipments.

The rush of supplies to the creeks has been so great that freighters are unable to meet the demand for their services, The lack of transportation facilities, coupled with the wretched conditions of roads and trails, has demoralized traffic.

One of Her Husband's Executors. under the will of her husband, Franz Herman Schneider, who died in 1894, has brought suit against Otto C. Heinze, who was one of the executors of the will until he was removed in 1906. Mrs. Schneider alleges that while Heinze many miles east and west. Me was in charge of the estate certain securi-should give this a wide berth. was in charge of the estate certain securities belonging to the estate were lost To compromise the claim of the estate against him Mr. Heinze turned over \$37,000 in bonds of the Pennsylvania Knitting Mills Company and signed an agreement guaranteeing both the prin-

cipal and interest of the bonds The company subsequently defaulted in the payment of interest, and when Heinze was requested to pay it he refused. The suit asks for interest \$2,775. In his answer Heinze contended that his agreement is invalid and that the complaint does not state a cause of the building adjoining and balancing action. Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum threw out Heinze's defence yester day and held that the complaint is sufficient.

> Will Organize Huge Realty Concern Says London Despatch.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE S fectly simple operation to make ant as now.

Mr. Whelan will sail for home on th

despatch. Efforts to confirm this latest report in New York last night were unsuccessful.

Pays John Adams Thayer \$150.00 tu Cash and Securities.

Upon the application of the parties in the case Supreme Court Justice Erlanger discontinued yesterday a suit brought by John Adams Thayer, owner of \$30,000 of the \$50,000 preferred stock of the Ess Ess Publishing Company, which publishes Town Topics, against Col. William d'Alton Mann for an accounting of money alleged to have been diverted from the treasury of the Topic Topics company in faurteen to have been diverted from the treasury of the Town Topics company in fourteen years, during which time no dividends were paid on the stock now owned by Thayer but until recently the property of Thomas W. Lawson of Boston.

It was said on behalf of Thayer that the case was settled upon the payment by Col. Mann of \$150,000 in cash and securities forming a part of the \$30,000 in cash.

Col. Mann of \$150,000 in cash and securities, forming a part of the \$30,000 in cash, \$30,000 in notes and \$200,000 in bonds which Thayer gave for the Smart Set, formerly controlled by Mann.

Thayer alleged in his complaint that although the Ess Ess company cleared several hundred thousand dollars in a few years, Col. Mann represented to Lawson that there were no funds available for dividends and that Col. Mann had used \$150,000 of the company's funds in buying total estate.

THE TITANIC WAS SPEEDING 22 1-2 KNOTS; ROWE READ THE LOG JUST BEFORE SHE SANK

RAMON ARTAGAVEYTIA.
A. M. HOLVERDON.
W. D. DOUGLAS. MAY HAVE TO ABANDON SECOND CABIN LOUIS M. HOFFMAN. JOHN H. CHAPMAN. W. CARBINES. SOME TITANIC BODIES W. H. PARBECK. NICHOLAS NASSER J. H. GILL, REGINALD HALL.

to Preserve Only 70. She Says. MRS. A. ROBINS.
SIMON SATHER.
MALCOLM JOHANSEN.
LESLIE WILLIAMS.
NAHIL SCHEDID.
LESLIE GILINSKI.
ERNEST P. TOMLIN
YOSIP DRAZENOUI. 205 ARE NOW RECOVERED Word Sent That Body of George D. Widener Is Without Doubt Aboard Ship.

With the announcement that 205 bodies

of those who lost their lives in the Titanic

steamship Mackay-Bennett again got

into communication with this city yester-

day morning and there came through

two messages telling her position and

tering besides a corrected list of identi-

fications so far made. It is now certain,

says the Mackay-Bennett, that the body

of George D. Widener of Philadelphia

is among those picked up by the cable

steamer. The sending of the name L.

Butt instead of H. B. Att has again stirred

the hope that she may have on board the

The name W. Vear, which has given

of trouble and which to experienced

telegraphers appears as a mistaken trans-

mission of the name of William T. Stead,

the English journalist, appears on the

The Mackay-Bennett has been ham-

the Minia, which was sent out to assist

Bodies are numerous in latitude

when bodies drawn down in vortex.

Drifting in a dense fog since noon yester-

day (Wednesday). Total picked up, 205. We brought away all embalming fluids to

be had in Halifax, enough for seventy. With a week's fine weather I think we would pretty well clean up the relies of the dis-

aster. It is my opinion that the majority will never come to the surface.

The two despatches from the Mackay

The following corrected list of identi-

fications was transmitted with the

The second message was

Mackay-Bennett's skipper:

North, longitude 48.37

the Minia.

messages:

W. H. MARRIORTT

MRS. A. ROBINS. LOUIS M. HOFFMAN. GEORGE ROSENSHINE

RAMON ARTAGAVEYTIA SIMON SATHER.

MALCOLM JOHANSON

NICHOLAS NASSER

LESLIE WILLIAMS

GEORGE D. WIDENER LESLIE GILANSKI

J. H. GILL. ERNEST P. TOMLIN YOSIP DRAZENOUL

MRS, MACK. MRS, N. M'NAMEE

W. VEAR. MARY MANGAN.

WILLIAM SAGE JAMES FARRELI

HENRY D. HANSEN JAMES KELLY.

White Star Line officials:

FIRST CABIN.

MAURITZ ADAHL

W. D. DOUGLAS

G. HENCKLEY

CATAVELAS VASSILIOS

NAHIL SCHEDID.

HAYTOR.

STEWARD 76.

JEAN MONROS.

JOHN H. CHAPMAN

H. G. REENBERG

H. W. ASHE. W. H. HARBECK

body of the President's aid.

CREW.
R. RICE, assistant purser.
HENCKLEY, hospital attendant

HAYTOR, steward. W. ASHE, steward. BUTT, sailor

This leaves the following names unlaced among passengers or crew: W. H Marriorit, George Rosenshine, H. G. Reenberg, L. Butt, - Shea, Jean Monros. Catavelas Vassilios, W. Vear and Stew-

vesterday that the warning of the Mackay-Bennett to all sail ships to give a wide berth to the territory in which she had seen many bodies was to avoid mutilation of the bodies by the fast steamers and acting separately and individually.

also to avoid ice, which is thick therethe White Star Line officials a great deal HALIFAX, N. S., April 25 .- When the

by special train.

The Philadelphian's son, George D Widener, Jr., arrived to-day with a

crowd, the militia department has ac-ceeded to a request that the Mackaysailed and they have since heard nothing from him. This and other uncertainties will be cleared up when the Adriatic ar-Wharf. This is the most carefully guarded rives here either to-day or to-morrow. She is bringing a correct list of all who military property in the city and no visi-tors are allowed within its precincts at any time unless the business they have on hand is fully made known to the senpered in the recovery of bodies by a dense tries in charge. Entrance to the Gua fog and it is likely that the order of the White Star Line to bring in all bodies Wharf is obtainable only through a narrow gate and no rush of people there would that could possibly be preserved will not be obeyed for lack of materials. The cable steamer took from Halifax all the will be allowed inside this military propembalming fluid to be obtained there. erty where the ordnance for the garrison which was sufficient for seventy bodies is stored.

patches of vesterday morning regarding her. This is the first message from the

The White Star Line agents here believe | flashing calls for help in the that the Mackay-Bennett sailed for Hali- and sending up rockets . fax this forenoon. If she is not delayed opinion is that death has been practically by bad weather or fog she should therenstantaneous in all cases, owing to pressure fore be here by Saturday night.

It is believed that the Minia is now in touch with the Mackay-Bennett by

Arrest in Brooklyn After Many Per-

she plans to continue her search for bodies for some days. It was said at the White "full information," but who at that mo-Star Line offices that the Minia had put ment was detained on Ellis Island. The Titanic ever were started. forth plentifully supplied with embalmtelegrams, according to the police, began Story of Capt, Smith's Messenger. Mackay-Bennett might remain out for a to appear several months ago, but multiweek more if she gets these supplies from plied after the recent disaster.

Jaffe is a butcher's helper, but the police for messages written out by himself on to the bridge with this message. telegraph blanks and then delivered. Baldwin had identified him as the dewho will give you full particulars.

Navy Men Wiser Through Punctus of Maryland's Bottom.

to the armored cruiser Maryland, caused by her bottom being pierced by a torpedo, navy than the cost of the repairs, in the opinion of naval authorities.

Reports from Capt. John H. Elliott, the would be completed by the ship's crew to-day.

Capt. Elliott said that in torpedo prac tice a torpedo pierced the plating in compartment 95, making a three inch hole, almost amidships, about 11 feet below the water line and five feet below the In this list there does not appear the name of Fred Sutton, one of the first an inch thick. Elliott said the compart- mittee. cabin passengers, whose name was on | ment was flooded, but that in a few hours the first list transmitted by the Mackay- the leak was stopped. Bennett. This may be a mistake in

Capt. Elliott did not say what kind of a transmission or it may be that the first head was used on the torpedo. It was

> If a collapsible head was used the resuit of the experiment will prove valuable to the ordnance authorities, the Depart

Senate Committee Splits and Gets New and Startling Testimony.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BERG TORE WHOLE SIDE

Many Swear Ship Which Might Have Helped Was in Plain Sight.

STOKERS IN DARKNESS

Chief Engineer to Start

MARCONI IS HEARD AGAIN

Attempt to Suppress News That Was Sold.

tion that the Titanic was maintaining a speed of about 221/2 knots when the collision occurred. Quartermaster victim, the body will be sent to New York Rowe, who was among the last to leave the ship, swore before one of the Senstors that he read the ship's log just before leaving the vessel, and that it registered 260 knots, indicating its run from noon of Sunday until the time the accident occur red.

He also declared that the iceberg

torn away by the berg. Many Saw Another Ship's Lights All of the ablebodied seamen, the stewards and stokers who were examined testified with startling unanimity to having seen the light of another ship within

This testimony is corroborative of

Capt. Smith's messenger was one of the witnesses examined in this way. He told of a mysterious note that he carried from Capt. Smith to the chief

engineer of the Titanic after the collision. and in this connection recited the interesting fact that the lights in the stokers' room were out within fifteen minutes after the ship struck the iceberg. While the contents of this note will

never be known it is believed by memhave learned of it that it contained an come from some one in possession of quiry thus far has developed no testimony that would indicate that the pumps of the

> "Capt. Smith, who was on the bridge. gave to me a note which he had written

While in the chief engineer's room, He was locked up in the Adams street where I had been many times. I could precinct on a charge of petty larceny after see the hole that led to the stokers' room in the hold of the boat. This hole was liverer of the message which he received. Open, but there was total darkness in the The message said: "Please come to Ellis stokers' room. I could see nothing. I brilliantly lighted with electricity, that

> the darkness in the stokers' room within so short a time after the collision indicates that water had reached the electric wiring

in this room and destroyed its use. The messenger also told of having been despatched for the ship's carpenter, with orders that he sound the ship. Fourth Officer Boxhall was also despatched by the captain to attend to this duty, and it is presumed by members of the committee that the captain, in his anxiety, sent both commander, indicated that the repairs Officer Boxhall and his messenger to attend

ray and the other another.

Titanie's Gait 260 Knots.

The statement of Quartermaster Rows with reference to the ship's log and its record of 260 knots for the day's run is the first positive evidence as to the Titanic's speed on the night she went down. There

Continued on Eighth Page.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 25 .- A Union Pacific passenger train was this afternoon torn from the track by a tornado and a number of passengers were injured. Reports of the number injured vary from four to twenty-five, with reports of three deaths. Telegraph wires are down and the true condition cannot be known until morning.

5 P. M. to-day.

MADRID, April 25.—The feeling against

Ruby, Alaska, May Produce Million This Year, It la Said.

sailed on the Titanic.

WANTS INTEREST OF HEINZE. Mrs. Schneider Sues Otto C., Once

Mrs. Johanna Schneider, as executrix

## UNITED CIGAR STORES REPORT.

LONDON, April 25 .- The United Ciga Stores Company of New York, according to President George Whelan, is to organize a huge real estate company in America with a capital of \$10,000,000 stock, which will be held by the company, and \$100,000,000 in bonds. The etter is most likely to be taken up in France, where Mr. Whelan says he finds the financiers eager for good American issues. He says it is a percompany a proprietor instead of a ten-

Lusitania on Saturday.

At various times in the past it has been reported that the United Cigar Stores Company would take the action indicated in the above

COL. MANN SETTLES

MRS, MACK, STEERAGE, MRS, A. ROBINS.

MRS. N. M'NAMEE. MARY MANGAN. WILLIAM SAGE. JAMES FARRELL. HENRY D. HANSEN. MAURITZ ADAHL

It was said at the White Star Line offices

Mackay-Bennett arrives here with the remains of George D. Widener, a Titanic

revised list. There was received at the White Star Line office yesterday a photoperty of friends. Among other arrivals were Maurice Rothschild, Charles Lieband his relatives believe that he may be the man whose body has been recovered. man and James C. Kelly, all of New No such name appears on the sailing list To prevent a crush of a merely curious this country, but his relatives think he

only. She sent no word in the two des-There is no covered enclosure there yet

DEALT IN FAKE TELEGRAMS.

sons Had Been Swindled. Since the Titanic sank many persons Bennett would appear to indicate that living in Brooklyn have received fake order from the captain to the chief

Yesterday Detective Brosnan of the hurriedly," said the messenger.

for it.

TORPEDO TEACHES LESSON.

WASHINGTON, April 25.-The injury

The damage to the ship is not s

identification has since proved to be explained by the naval authorities that wrong. Efforts were made yesterday collapsible heads are used against ships, to learn just why the name had been dropped. With these corrected names and that collapsible heads have not been known heretofore to pierce a ship's at hand the following tabulation according plating. to class of passenger was made by the

ment officials may.

Captain Sent a Note Asking the Pumps.

Says That He Countenanced No

WASHINGTON, April 25.- The Senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster took a new tack to-day that got results. Some of the most interesting and important testimony that has come out was gathered by the several Senators It was established beyond any ques-

scraped the entire starboard side of the Bennett with its dead dock at the Gun the bridge on the stern of the boat he Wharf. This is the most carefully guarded

be possible. Only such as seek admission from three to five miles of the Titanio. for the purpose of identifying the dead it was impossible to shake them in this belief, and several declared that they could not only see the lights of the ship. but also her motion as she rode the waves.

large enough for the disposal on the that given by Officer Boxhall, who told hundred and more bodies that the of having seen the mast light and side Mackay-Bennett is bringing, but this may lights of a vessel which he estimated to be provided by the erection of large be five miles away, and which he signalled tents or the building of a temporary roof. for an hour from the bridge of the Titanio,

bers of the committee and others who telegrams, most of them purporting to engineer to start the pumps. The in-

Brooklyn bureau arrested Isadore Jaffe, folded three times and the corner was 19 years old, of 454 Myrtle avenue, on the turned. I delivered the note to the chief specific charge that he had delivered a engineer, as instructed, and stood by, ake telegram to Julian Baldwin of 170 awaiting his answer. He read the note Prospect place and had collected 50 cents and presently asked me why I was wait-

"I told him that I was waiting for an say that he has put in most of his spare answer. He said: 'Tell the captain that time collecting hundreds of half dollars that will be attended to,' and I returned

Island at once. Ask for Frank Johnston. regard this as unusual; the room is always the stokers might see." The member of the committee to whom this messenger told his story believes that

to this important matter, one going one

Members of the committee who are familiar with the disclosures of Quartermaster Rowe and the captain's messengers regard that testimony of the utmost importance, and each of them will be armor telt, where the plate is less than called to testify before the full com-

> has been more or less conflict on this point and the testimony of the quarte: master is regarded as the only accurate information thus far obtained. Good Word for lamay. Quartermaster Rowe was in charge 52